Searly 100 Benths to Bute and More Thus 700 Persons Still Sick - Families Without Money for Medicine or to Bury their Bend. WILKESBARRE, May 8.—The epidemic of typhoid fever which has prevailed in Plymouth for the past four weeks still continues. Five deaths were added to the list to-day, and 21 new deaths were added to the dead continued to-day, there being five funerals. As one of the funerals was on its way to the graveyard it was met by three wagons loaded with coffins, which wore on their way from the depot to the under-

taker's establishment.

The town of Plymouth has a population of perhaps 10,000. It is on the Susquehanna River in Luzerne county, not far from Wilkesbarre. The plague began about the first of April. In forty-six families known to be in destitute circumstances, with no money to buy medicine or ordinary food, there are 118 sick. The physicians say that the epidemic has spent its force, but that of the 730 known to be sick 50 or 75 will die. Sixty families have loft the place within the last ten days. There are no smiling faces on the streets. Everybody looks solemn. Undertakers' wagons, hearses, and doctors' carriages are on the streets at all hours of the day and night. Drug stores do not close their doors, and the march of death has caused many houses to be tightly closed. Crape hangmany houses to be tightly diesed. Crape hang-ing on thirteen doors on Thursday told the story of what the plague had done within. The miners have worked about one-third time only since the first of the year, and their

tme only since the first of the year, and their pay has been barely sufficient to keep body and soul together. When disease stalked into their homes, and they were stricken down, the family purse was empty. This state of affairs became apparent the second week of the epidemic. Chief Burgoss Loderick and the Town Council did nothing toward helping the poor, and destitution developed in every quarter of the town. The cry for help reached the ears of some of the merchants, and on Tucsday night last a meeting was held and a relief committee organized, with sub-committees in each of the eight wards of the borough. William Davis was made Chairman of the committee; W. G. Eno, a relative of ex-Bank President Eno of New York, is the Secretary, and Peter Shupp, a substantial citizen, is Treasurer. The best people that could be got to act were appointed on the sub-committees, to canvass their wards and find out how many were a ck and the number of families that were destitute or on the verge of destitution.

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Since the canvass was made death has knocked at the door of many of the destitute who were too proud to toil of their poverty, and when it came to calling in the undertaker sride had to be put aside. A visit to several of the destitute families showed that their wretchedness is beyond exaggeration. William Lewis has died, and the two boys who worked in the mines are dying. They were the only support of the lamily. John Bowen, who lived on Turkey Hill, died last week, and left a wife and three little children utterly destitute. Mrs. Dennis Bresila has six little children, the oldest only 8 years of age. Three of them are down with the disease. She frankly admitted that she hadn't a five-cent plece in the house with which to buy medicine or food. Owen Morgan, an industrious miner, has had no work for a month. He has six children, one a baby three weeks old. Five of them are sick. He wouldn'tstell his wants, but his next door neighbor said that the children would die for want of proper medicine and nourishment; that there was no money in the house, and Owen was too proud to let anybody know it.

J. M. Shaw lives in a little house with rough board wails and carpetless floors. His wife died of the fever on Tuesday, leaving eight little children in bed with the same disease. Shaw was found standing over the bed looking at his children. There was no nurse except himself. He is a tall, broad-shouldered, handsome man—a type of the backwoodsman. He is an American, and uses good language. When asked if he had any money he said in a husky voice:

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"No: I haven't. I've had no work for over three weeks. My wife's gone and my children are sick. Oh, my God, my home is broken up!" and the lather leaned over the footboard of the sick bed and sobbed.

The Rev. Dr. Walker, pastor of Plymouth The Rev. Dr. Walker, pastor of Plymouth Methodist Church, has two grown sons down with the fever. One of them came home from Drew Seminary just before the epidemic beams pronounced, and was taken sick in a few days. Black crape hung on the front door of the next house, and as Chairman Davis, who was making a tour of inspection, greeted the elergyman, the latter said:

"There's a sad case (pointing toward the trapel, Buyder's so proud, you know."

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Chairman Davis knocked at the door, and a thin, pale, careworn women opened it. Sitting in a chair was the wreck of a once big, robust man, his limbs, and fingers now twisted with rheumatism. In the next room his 23-year-old boy, his only son, lay in an ice box, dead from the fever. Last week his 19-year-old daughter, a pretty girl, the neighbors say, lay in the same loe box, a victim of the plague. When same loe box, a victim of the plague. When same loe box, a victim of the plague. When same ice box, a victim of the plague, when shyder could work he was an industrious compositor in Wilkesbarre, and went to and from his home at I wmouth night and morning, but the rheumatism crippled him, and the son became the only support of the family. When he died the father and mother were pennices.

"Tell me frankly, Snyder," said Chairman Davis; "surely you must be without money."

No, not yet, thank God, he said, "I ve got a dollar," Then, in a whisper, he said, But what drives me almost crazy is, I can't buy a coffin for my boy."

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There are fourteen physicians in Plymouth. When the disease first broke out it was treated as malaria. The death rate increased. Wilkesbarre physicians were summoned, and the disease got to be called typhoid fever. None of the physicians was sure what the disease was and of the twenty odd deaths that have occurred not a single post-mortem was made, because, as the physicians say, they were satisfied that it was either typhoid or malaria fever. Dr. Davis says that the lever is a pure type of typhoid, entirely distinct from malaria fever. Malaria fever, he says, comes from a poison breathed the fever is a pure type of typhoid, entirely distinct from mainria fever. Malaria fever, he says, comes from a poison breathed from the atmosphere, and typhoid fever from a poison taken into the stomach with food or drink. His theory is that the source of the poison in this case is human excreta. He cites the case of the man who lives on the top of Shawnee Mountain, two or three miles back of the borough, on the banks of the stream that supplies the reservoirs. The man, whose bame is D. F. Jones, was taken sick with typhoid fever in Philadelphia the latter part of January, and is not yet convalencent. The excrement of the patient, Dr. Davis declares, was washed into the stream and poisoned the water. The analysis made by Drs. Taylor, Miner, and Murphy showed that the water was pure, sweet, and soft. Had the analysis been made when the scourge first broke out, the result might have been different. The majority of the doctors believe that the faver was eaused by the water that came from the river. Superintendent Gance, when he heard of Dr. Davis's theory, said: "If Dr. Davis has been in possession of these facts for any length of time then he is criminally responsible, and it was his place to make known about the patient on the mountain."

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of the borough.

The water supplied to Plymouth comes from a stream on a mountain. About the middle of March the water in the reservoirs got very low and the Water Company began on March 20 to pump water from the Susquenanna. The river was very low at the time and the water muddy. Many persons contend that this is the cause of the disease.

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in Moore one of the undertakers of the John Moore, one of the undertakers of the place, said to-day: "Those that I have buried turned black immediately after death and smelled badly. I didn't see any snots on any of them. It's typhold fever. It was the water we used out of the Susquehanna filled with the filth of Scranton, Pittston, and Wilkesbarre."

BETHILBIEM, Pa., May 8.—Marquis Snyder, a fallroad employee, who flyes in Old South Bethlehen, is suffering from typho-malaria, the disease from which hundreds of people in Plymouth, Luzerne county, are now suffering. Much alarm is felt in consequence.

The Arrest of a Bridal Couple Explained. CHICAGO, May 8.-Mrs. Bertha Odgers has ad-

Bessed a letter to a detective agency here, exonerating them and her aunt. Mrs. Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, from all blame for her arrest at the Paimer House on the t of April 15 last. On the evening in question Bertha Shoop, who was visiting her annt, Mrs. Stevenson, at Brie street and Dearborn avenue, left the house in the absence of Mrs. Slevenson. The detectives found her at the Pair. Hee of Mrs. Stevenson. The detectives found her at Falmer House, registered as the wife of George P. 1978 of Point, H. Ou the refusal of Odgers to produce Mage papers warrants were leaved for the arrest of remple, and they were laken in castody by the deliver. The cast the fetter say, was specify cleared by frowing the alternative say, was specify cleared by frowing the alternative produced by the fetter of the fetter

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CONFLAGRATION IN CHICAGO.

Spark from a Locomotto Conder the De struction of 45,000,000 Foot of Lamber. CHICAGO, May 8 .- Soon after noon to-day a spark from a passing locomotive caused a fire in the heart of the great pine lumber yard distriet, which lies on both sides of the South branch of the Chicago River and near the southwestern city limits. Bordering upon this district are a wooden-built portion of the city known as Bridgeport and the Union Stock Yards, with its acros of wooden sheds and pens filled with cattle, hogs, and sheep. A flerce wind was blowing from the west, and the flames spread with great rapidity. The entire Fire Department was called out, and began fighting the flames, but the twenty or thirty streams had little or no effect toward staying

their progress.

The news of the fire spread rapidly to the business centre of the city and created much alarm, lest the fire should assume proportions business captre of the city and created much alarm, lest the fire should assume proportions approaching those of the great conflagration of 1871, which came from the same direction. Great brands were carried forward by the wind, setting fire to new piles, and several fire steamers and the men running them had narrow escapes from destruction. Starting upon the west of the river, the flames destroyed all the lumber between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-slighth streets, an area of about 400 by 2,000 feet. It set fire to a canal boat moored at the dock, and the boat floated across the river, which is 180 feet wide at this point, and set fire to the lumber on the east bank, which covered about an equal area, and this, with one or two planing mills, was consumed. Brands were carried eastward, and set fire to several small frame houses occupied by employees in the lumber district. The Fire Department, however, made a stand at this point, and prevented the spread of the flames into the residence district.

The fight continued throughout the afternoon, and it was nearly 7 o'clock before the conflagration was brought under control, having practically burned itself out to the limits of the immediate district in which it began. A heavy rain during most of the afternoon was of material assistance. The aggregate of lumber destroyed was 45,000,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$400,000: insurance, \$700,000; Bigelow Brothers, 10,000,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$400,000: insurance, \$12,000; Adams, Hastings & Co., 8,000,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$400,000: insurance, \$12,000; Adams, Hastings & Co., 8,000,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$400,000: insurance, \$12,000; oo; insurance, \$200,000; insurance, \$200,

PATTERSON'S NOTES PAID.

The Banks Discontinue their Suits Against

FREEHOLD, May 8 .- Judge Samuel T. Hen drickson and William W. Conover, both of Red Bank, endorsed Frank Patterson's notes for about two years prior to his arrest last July. Patterson had two opera companies on the road singing "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief;" he was the proprietor and manager of an opera house, a book and paper store, and the Shore Press, all at Asbury Park: he shaved notes and checks, and he owned a stable of fast trotters. His note-shaving business was done always said that the firm was composed of Judge Hendrickson, Mr. Conover, and himself, and that they regularly received their share of the profits.

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When he failed it was found that Judge Hen-drickson and Mr. Conover had every doilar of his real and personal property, and they as-serted that their endorsements had been forged for a large amount. The notes were held by the banks at Freehold, Manasquan, Tom's River, and Red Bank. Patterson was arrested, and is now in the county jasi here awaiting trial upon forty-one indictments. He was to have been tried at the January term of court, but his counsel challenged the jury panel on have been tried at the January term of court, but his counsel challenged the jury panel on the ground that it had been drawn in the interests of Judge Hendrickson and Mr. Conover. The banks sued Hendrickson and Conover on the notes. It has now become known that these suits have been discontinued. It is said that the most of the notes have been paid, and that negotiations are in progress for the payment of others. The basis of settlement is not reported. Hendrickson and Conover have brought suits to recever the amounts of notes purporting to have been signed by Uriah White, Samuel Ludlow, Robert M. Worthington, and others, which the latter assert bear forged signatures.

THE PITTSBURGH TRUNK TRACEDY. Five Sicilians Arrested in Chicago for Com-

plicity in the Murder. CHICAGO, May 8 .- Augustine Comaato, Antonic Camirito, John Azzeo, and Sylvestine and Bove Inguazio were arrested here yesterday for complicity in the murder of Fillipo Caruso, whose corpse was sent to Pittsburgh in a trunk. The three last named lived at the place where the murdered man was last seen, a week ago Thursday. They are all Sicilians of the lowest class and can speak no English. They were arrested on evidence furnished by Mamie Cachett, a little girl who saw Fillipo Caruso enter the house occupied by them, and about an hour afterward saw a man enter the same house with a trunk on his shoulder. Her description of this trunk leaves little doubt that it is the one in which the body of Caruso was shipped to Pittsburgh. The man Gilardo, arrested in New York a day or two ago, and who followed the York a day or two ago, and who followed the trunk and its ghastly contents to Pittsburgh, thence centinuing his trip east, is regarded by the police here as beyond a doubt one of the men present at the murder of Caruso, if not the instigator of the crime.

An Elepement from Bridgeport.

POUGHREEPSIE, May 8.—A neatly attired girl, apparently 18 years old, sat in the waiting room of the fludson River Railroad depot nearly all this afternoon. She told one of the attaches of the building that she came from Bridgeport, Conn. She said she was engaged to a young man of that place, but her parents opposing.

Paraning her Betrayer to the Prices Boors. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May 8.—At a special session of the Criminal Court of this county, John A. Wheeler was yesterday sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for the seduction of Ida W. Wheeler under penitentiary for the seduction of Ida W. Wheeler under promise of marriaga. The trial was had three weeks ago, but a motion for a new trial was overruled and sentence at last passed. An endeavor will be made to carry the case to the Supreme Court. The standing of the parties in the suit, who live in Kansas City, has made it one of note. The woman seems determined to pursue her betrayer to the utmost. She has a judgment in the direuit Court and a lien on the estate of his father for \$20,930, and besides has gotten him to the door of the penitentiary. He offered her a large amount to marry him after the vardict was rendered, but she would not accept. Wheeler is of a promisent family of thas county, and besides the dishoner of a penitentiary sentence he-once wealthy and a merchant of Kansas City—will now be poverty stricken.

A Family Feud in which the Neighborn Joined. MITCHELL, Dak., May 8.—A family foud be-tween a man named Olson and his wife, originating in sweden some years ago, has broken out afresh at their sweden some years ago, has broken out afresh at their home near here, and the two sons and their mother, joining issue against the father, have made it uncomfortably hot for him. The neighbors took up the old man's case, put in his crops, and demanded that the love give up a team of oven claimed by both parties. The sons refused to comply, and a masked mob of about ten men entered the Olson residence on Wednesday ught, malitreated the old lady, gave the sledr son a spit of far and turker feathers, dragged him over the prairie lashed to the rear end of a wagon, and lumber fraightened the second son so hadly that he fled from the neighborhoad. He has been found twenty miss distant half naked and Insane. Officers from the city are on the track of the persons who composed the mob.

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Ban Francisco, May 8.—Charles Ashton, a well-known real estate agent, was shot twice yesterday in his office by John L. Eagan. One of the wounds is considered dangerous. Eagan ran into a store after the shooting and took a dose of strychnine. He may distribute the second of the defunct Dashaway Association, in a riotous quarrel over the assets of which another member was shot in 1884. Ashton had taken an active part against the division of the property of the association, and this was probably the cause of Eagan's act.

A River Mystery in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA. May 8.—The body of a beautiful little girl, protably 8 years old, was found in the Delaware River at Greenwich Point, in the lower part of the city, this morning. The body had no covering ex-cept a small blue night dress, and the impression is that the chief was thrown into the river. Appearant a mi-cate that sie belonged to a good family. The police are investigating the my sleery.

Professional Etiquette Prevents some doctors from advertising their skill, but we are bound by no such conventional rules, and think that if we make a discovery that is of benefit our fellows we ought to spread the fact to the whole land. Therefore we cause to be published throatening the fact into Dr. R. Pierce's "Golden Metted Discovery" is the best known remedy for consumption (scrofula of the lungs) and kindred discovers may be supported by the fact of the fact in the fact in

THE NEW STATE CAPITOL

NON-PARTISAN COMMISSION COMPLETE THE BUILDING.

Republican Senators Back Opt of the Job to Control the Work and Pass a Row Bill-Mn Robb Introduces Another One Measure ALBANY, May 8.-The Republicans have been doing a great deal of caucusing over their ridiculous plot to pass a bill making Speaker Erwin and President McCarthy a Republican majority over dov. Hill in the new Capitol Commission, with power to dictate who shall Husted wants to be Lieutenant-Governor next year, and so does McCarthy. What help Husted has in the Assembly is not yet developed, but McCarthy had behind him in the Senate Messrs, Lansing, Low, Davidson, and Bowen, but those Republicans like Daggett, Gibbs, and Comstock, who ask no favors and grant no odds in such a juncture, revolted. They foresaw that Gov. Hill would veto the bill, and poohpoohed Lansing's idea that the Governor would not dare to, because that would make him responsible for throwing 1,400 men out of work. The plotters could not coerce their independent brethren, and so to-day they crawled out from under their own Buddensiek handiwork and reported a substitute which all Republicans will hall with delight, as all Republicans will hall with delight, as releasing their party from a very disagreeable plight, and which the Democratia will be pleased with, because they have found this giant new Capitol work rather more hurtful than beneficial to the party. This backdown provides for a non-partisan Commission by including the Attorney-General, and makes the Commission almost wholly ornamental, so as to satisfy the business sense of the people, who know that the present management by Superintendent Perry is practical and honest. It exacts one concession from the Democratis by compelling the withdrawal of Deputy Superintendent McIntyre, who is a good man, but too zealous a Democrat, and who has engendered that degree of prejudice and unpopularity which in a politician is as fatal as stryohnine.

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At this point in the reading, Senator Thacher, Democrat, said he supposed that the present law giving the Governor the right to suspend the Commissioner still held good.

Senator Titus, Democrat, said that there should be some provision for action by the Governor in case of an emergency. There should be a clause like this, "To be removed in case of an emergency the Governor, should an emergency arise."

"This new bill," Senator Titus said, "may be recognized as a species of Gladstonian statesmanship—not a backing down, of course, but a getting out of a backing down, of course, but a getting out of a backing down, of course, but a getting out of a backing down, of course, but a getting out of a backing down of course, but a getting out of a backing down of course, but a getting out of a backing down of course, but a getting out of a backing down of course, but a getting out of a backing the usual sagacity. Then the reading continued:

No person shall be employed and retained on the work unless he be competent to render full and satisfactory service, and no person, previous to employment, shall be subjected to any political test; nor shall any employee he discharged, except for incompetency or effective partianship. There shall be no Deputy Commissioner, nor shall any of the general powers vested in the Commissioner be delegated to any other person in the Commissioner be delegated to any other person provided to other expert person in making this and an extension the resultance of the purpose of continuing the work on the new Capitol building for the current year, and for the purchase of material therefor and for the ventilation thereof. This amount shall be expended in flushing the building, and for extrain sundry items, leading the extending and sustaining of the electric lighting, not to exceed \$41,107.78.

Mr. Gilbert caused to be inserted the words respecting ventilation, which he said, all would agree were needed. Then Mr. Lansing asked if there was any objection to the billgoing to a third reading.

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"Objection!" screamed Mr. Cullen, who did not know how far from correct he was; "why, there's objection to every line of it. Nobody wants it."

Mr. Jacobs, the leader of the Demograts, knew differently.

"If I understand it," said he, "this provides for a non-partisan Commission, and forms it by including the Governor. President of the Senate, Speaker of the Assembly, and Attorney-General, who are to be an advisory, that is to say, an ornemental Commission, to recommend as to the manner of expending the appropriation—the Superintendent remaining in absolute power over the employment of the men and purchase of materials, subject only to the advice of the Board. Is that correct?"

Mr. Lansing said that it was.

"And appropriating \$500,000," said Senator Jacobs, "toward completing the building, providing for paying out of that sum for the electric lights and other things. Now, if I voice the sentiments at all of any considerable number of the minority opposed to the principle of the bill originally submitted by Mr. Lansing. I can say that this substitute contains elements of fairness lacking in the other. What we want is an appropriation, and the men can go to work, or else that it be announced there is to be no appropriation, and the men be allowed to go home. This leaves only about \$450,000 for the work after the amount for the electric light is taken out. We object to the emailness of the

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"So that the work men can pack the galleries and listen," said Mr. Gilbert.

"Does this include the pay for work already done?" Mr. Daugett inquired.

"No," said Mr. Lansing.

The bill was ordered to a third reading.

Senator Jacobs made an earnest fight against Senator Daugett's bill to create a charity fund in Brooklyn by setting apart 3-100 of the annual estimate of the expenses of the city to be divided among the institutions.

Mr. Daggett said the Citizens' League drafted the bill, and Mayor Low approves it.

Mr. Jacobs said the League was a private organization, which makes reform a business, and added that he would not take every dose a Mayor offered for him to swallow. It was to be inferred that he spoke for the Boman Catholics, who like the present management. The bill went to a third reading.

Senator Robb, who regards the two gas bills introduced here in the interest of the New York Consumers' Association as imperfect, has drawn up a bill of his own, and will present it at an early day, It is very like a bill which the Massachusetts Legislature has been considering during its present session. It provides for a State Gas Commission of three persons to be appointed by the Governor, and one of whom must be a chemist or a gas engineer. The salaries of the members of the Board are fixed at \$5,000 each, and the head office is to be Albany, with a branch in New York and a branch in Buffalo. The gas companies of the State are by this bill permitted to enjoy dividends of only ten per cent, upon the capital invested, all surplus profits to be covered into the treasur

Hungry when he Turned Footpad. While Mrs. Annie Green of 116 East Thirty second street was walking to her mother's house, 217 East Thirty seventh street, on Thursday evening, a East Thirty-seventh street, on Thursday evening, a rough-looking young man jumped out of an area and tried to seize her pockethook, striking her at the same time with his fist. Her brother, William Higgins, heard her acream, and ran to her aid. The thief ran away, closely pursued by young Higgins and two other men. At Jirst avenue the thief turned and showed an open kaffe in his hand.

"If you come near me I'll jab this into you," he yelled. The men continued to follow him at a respectable distance, yelling "stop theft" At Thirty-six his street and First avenue a policeman knocked the thief down. He still held his knife, the bishe of which was four inches long. He was arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday, and said he was William Charvas, a tobacco stripper, living at 235 East Fifty-inith street. He said he was held in \$3,000 for trial.

Leaving Cassis Garden for Europe. Five hundred Scandinavians from Dakota and Minnesota will sail this morning by the steamship Hekla for Denmark or Sweden. The Thingvalla line has soid accursion tickets for \$4.5. Many of the passengers de not expect to come back. The excursion party was unexpected at Castle Garden, and when they landed from the transfer the Custom House officers wanted to examine their trunks, and the baggagemen formed in line with their trucks og get the tranks ashore. Every-body was actonished when it was known that the party were Westerners going to Europe on an excursion.

Where Does the Watchman Sleep ! Since the contractor who is hoisting a new flag pole to the done of the United States building got to work on the job three sterrick ropes have been stolen from him. The last was stolen yesterday.

Bird's Ginger Beer Powder To make a delicious summer drink. Sold in packages at 18 cents, sufficient for three gallons. For sale by all grocers.—4de. Dr. Campbell's Sulphosana Lotion gave me perfect satisfaction, and wholly removed a facial blemish, obdurate and hidrous. Mrs. Davis, 210 Lexington av.—4dv.

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IN PAYOR OF JACOB SHARP'S ROAD, Two of Three General Term Judges are for

The Supreme Court, General Term, has confirmed the report of the Commissioners in favor of Jasob Sharp's Breadway surface (horse car) railread from Fourteenth street to the Battery. Judge Daniels and Brady concurred, Judge Davis dissented. Judge Daniels says among other things:

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The fact that the company was not able to obtain the consent of the owners of one-half in value of property on Broadway is not a controlling circumstance. That a majority of the persons owning property were opposed does not appear to be the fact. A majority are favorable to the construction of a railroad, but differ as to the description of read.

Railroad tracks will not interfers with the speedy transit of fire engines. In case of parades the care might be excluded from the street for the time and the business of the road suspended.

Five per cent of the gross caraings, besides \$60,000 a year, is a sufficient payment to the city.

The company should be required to keep the effect in repair between the tracks and two feet on either side, to requove the snow from the same parts of the streets and avenues immediately after it falls, and not pile it up, but cart it way; and fit is failed to do these things it should forfeit its franchise. It should be obligated in the same manner, without contingency or uncertainty, to carry its passengers for five cents over the entire distance from the Sattery to Central Fark.

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in the same manner, without contingency or uncertainty, to carry its passengers for five cents over the satisfactor from the Battery to Central Park.

Judge Brady balances the benefits and injuries and concludes that the benefits will be the greater. Judge Davis says:

No scheme is devised by which these benefits and infuries can be equalized; and it is therefore a duty to see to it that at least the general benefits to the whole city are such as to justify the infliction of injury upon a pertion of the public for the good of the whole. In this case I do not think that can be done. I am firmly convinced that is the throng of traffic below the City Hall the road will not only be detrimental to property, but a serious public nulsance. Broadway, between the points of the contemplated railroad, is the central street of a narrow lisiend, and is rapidly becoming absorbed by that kind of business which most demands facility for transporting merchandies and property rather than persons. Its chief traffic must hereafter be with the country instead of the city, or, in other words, a wholesais and not a restail trade. It is now almost the sole longitudinal street in the lower part of the city of which surface railroads and general property rather than persons. Its chief traffic must hereafter be with the country instead of the city, or, in other words, a wholesais and not a restail trade. It is now almost the sole longitudinal street in the lower part of the city of which surface railroads and of the city, or, in other words, as wholesais and not a restail trade. It is now almost the sole longitudinal street in the lower part of the city of which surface railroads and fine all clauses of our people.

But if Broadway is to be given up to the use of a surface railway the public have a right to demand that a franchise so valuable shall not be granted except upon terms and conditions justification of sall other bidders. My brethreat hink it right, as I do, to impose additional conditions upon the confirmation of the report. T

TROUBLE IN THE FIRM.

Mr. Robbins Applies to the Police to Arrest

A carriage stopped at the Tombs Court steps yesterday and a sprightly old gentleman stepped out on the flarging and sprang up the stairway. He was Whole-sale Druggist Daniel C. Robbins, senior member of the firm of McKesson and Robbins, 91 Fuiton street. Mr. Robbins applied to the Clerk of the Police Court for a firm of McKesson and Robbins, 91 Fulton street. Mr. Robbins applied to the Clerk of the Folice Court for a summons for John McKesson, Jr., junior member of the firm. A messenger arrived before the summons was written out and told Mr. Robbins that Mr. McKesson had gone away from the store. Then Mr. Robbins jumped into his cab and was driven back to the drug store. Mr. Robbins said last evening: "The firm comprises Daniel C. Robbins, William Wickham, John McKesson, Sr., was some time ago a member of the firm. He wanted to retire and a friendly suit in narrition was begun, but was discontinued when Mr. McKesson named a sum he would take and withdraw from the partnership, and the sum was paid to him. I clint the to retain the services of arose beltween us a year ago on account of the presence of his brother in the store after I had said it was not needed. Mr. McKesson, Sr., was not pleased because a young member of the firm had been advanced more rapidly than young Mr. McKesson. I had to advance the other or let him go to a rival firm.

"To settle the matter I submitted to him the other day a new plan of partnership, under which the name of the firm would be Robbins, Wickham & Robbins. Mr. McKesson would not consent, so I to d him we could prasper as well without as with his services. Some words passed between us. I'm no saint and neither is he. I told him his deek would be moved up stairs. He refused to go, and planted himself at his deek. I ordered two protests to carry the desk unstairs. The desk was carried up taker. The porters know who pays them their wages. Mr. McKesson, the view at 345 Fifth avenue, declined to speak on the subject.

Congressman Bysum's Wife's Experience

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8.—Mrs. W. S. Bynum, wife of Congressman Bynum, had a thrilling experience with a burglar at her residence last night. Mr. Bynum wire of Congressman synum, has a triving experience with a burglar at her residence last night. Mr. Bynum is in Washington, and the family at home includes Mrs. Bynum and two children and a domestic. Mrs. Bynum was awakened by the plare of a dark lanter in her face, and, as she half arose in her fright, a gruff voice said, "Have you any money in the house?" She answered that she had a small amount, whereupon she was ordered to produce it. Mrs. Bynum searched for some time for her pocksthook, but was unable to find it, and she said so. The scoundrel then told her that he had previously taken the pockstbook to the ceilar and examined it, but could find no money. Mrs. Bynum said that it was concessed in an inner fold, and he compelled her to zo down stairs and get it. The amount disappointed him, and after their return to the upper foor he insisted on more. Mrs. Bynum said that this was all she had been been seen to the street. She ran to a neighboring house, but admittance was refused her, there being none but women present, who failed to recognize her voice, and it was not until she reached the second house, some distance away, that shelter and protection were given her. A posse went to Mr. Bynum's house, but the second ready that shelter and protection were given her. A posse went to Mr. Bynum's house, but the second ready.

LONDON, May 8. - The race for the 1,000 guines stakes for three-year-old fillies, at the Newmarket first spring meeting, was won by the Duke of Westminster's chestnut filly Farewell. Mr. T. Jennings's chestnut filly Jane came in second, and the Duke of Portland's brown filly Satchel third. The other starters were: Lord Zet

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 8.-Fair weather, fair track, and a good attendance favored the Kentucky As-

trace, and a good attenuance tayored the mentucky as-sociation to-day.

Pirst Race—Three-quarter-mile heats, for all ages, was won by Charley Lucas in straight heats, Gold Dollar second in first heat and Bellina in the second. Time, 1:18, 1:19.

Second Race—our straus makes, on min the start to the finish. Woodward got off seventh and Joe Cotton sixth. Ferg Kyle got off first and made the running, leading until near the finish. Result; Joe Cotton first, Ferg Kyle second, W. R. Woodward third. Time, 1:42. Old turfmen say it was the best race ever run over the Lexington course. Joe Cotton is estimated a winner of the Louiseville Berky. old turfinen say it was the best race ever run over the Lexington course. Joe Cotton is estimated a winner of the Louisville Derby.

Third Race—For maiden two-rear-olds, half a mile. At the start O'Failon was left behind and Maiva R. was left at the post. Result: Trinkital first, Red Girl second, Fagin third. Time, 51%.

Fourth Race—One and one-eighth miles. Hall Fellow started off first, Bill Owens second, and Wanderment third, Tan Booker behind. Result: Tan Booker Sers, Bill Owens second, Musk third. Time, 1.26%.

Louisville Jockey Club Haces.

Louisvine Society 400 horses are now quartered at the Louisville Jockey Club, and the number will be increased to nearly 600. Sixteen car loads of horses arrived from Nashville, while the stables from Missouri, Illinois, South Carolina, Alabama, and every part of the country are coming in. The interest in the Derby and the whole meeting has never been greater, and the results at Lexington have only intensified it and made doubtful the result of the stakes here. The City Council last night declared Derby Day a holiday, and recommended the closing of business houses at noon on that day.

Did John Binkertil Commit Suicide ! Policeman Coward found yesterday, in the Pennsylvania Ralirond depot in Jersey City, a small piece of paper on which was written that John Binkertil of Monroe. Grange county, N. Y., intended to commit suicide. It was dated May 5.

Those life tubes, the windpipe and the bronchial, are cleaned of mucus, toned, and healed by Hale's Honey of Horshound and Tar. Thus the most violent cough is studiested. Three sizes—15c. 5c., \$1.

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MET OUT NIGHT AND DAY.

THE CORVETTE CANADA REEPS HER Prepared for Another Battle of the Kogs If

the Feature Send Dynamite Briffing Down from the River on the Ebb Tides. Before the thick fog had a chance to rise vesterday morning her Majesty's steamship Canada, the crack corvette of the West Indies squadron, lifted anchor, came up past Quaran-tine, and anchored in the upper bay, half way between Tompkinsville, Staten Island, and the

Inobriate's Home at Fort Hamilton.
As soon as the abehors were firmly stuck in the mud a long beam was run out over the bow, and tackle was greased and made to work easily. The launch was lowered and steam was got up in it. From the end of the beam a chain was let down, and fastened to the lower end of the chain was a horizontal bar, and from the bar, dangling 15 feet in front of the bow hung a colossal net. The meshes are at least 4 inches, and they are woven of very tough cord. The net is a torpedo catcher.

The Garnet rigs her net only at nightfall.

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Fishermen slong the Staten Island shore when they saw her drop it at night and haul it in in the morning thought she was fishing and several boats went out in the morning to see what she had caught.

The Canada is a nattler and more modern boat than the Garnet. Both of them are bark rigged, but there the resemblance ends. The Garnet has twelve old style muzile-loading ride guns. Ten of them are brondelide guns of 4-inch bore, and only two are on pivots. The Canada has ten 6-inch Vavaseur steel rifle guns made by Armstrong, and 270 men to the Garnet's 240. The Canada is 2,380 tons and 2,430 horse power, is built of 3-inch steel and has iron bulwarks cased with teak. A steel deck protects her machinery. Her draught is 19 leet 6 inches. She was commissioned at Portsmouth only two years ago on May 1. She was built by the English Government and not by contract, and is regarded with pride by all ber officers and men, who are certain that she can whip anything of her size afformation. The she was built by the English Government and not by contract, and is regarded with pride by all ber officers and men, who are certain that she can whip anything of her size afformation.

The boundaries and so the Canada never fires sailutes, for international etiquotto doson't allow a ship with less than ten broadaide guns to fire sailutes. But the Canada makes up for it by having the two forward guns on a Vavaseur special mounting. There is a big steel-armored projection on each side of her, in which sixinch rifled guns are pivoted, and each can be fired in any direction within a semicircle. In the steel and packed away. There are twenty marines besides the sailors, and ninety Martini-Henry rifles and just as many forty-five-calibre Adams revolvers in handy racks. Then thore are a lot of two feet six inch cuttasses and some wicked-looking two feet three inch sword buyoness.

The ship also carries two Nordenfeld magazine-guns, and har prove a additional service of things lively. The Canada has a fine cricket club, and they and they an

The National Came.

The rain again prevented the game on the Polo grounds, between the New York and Providence Clubs, yesterday. If the weather is fair to-day, the clubs will play, and it will be the last appearance of the Providence Club in this city for some time. The Metropolitan Club will, undoubtedly, make a much better showing, now that they have improved in condi-

tion. The exhibition season left them badly broken up, and without the services of Hankinson or Lynch. The former has recovered and is playing again, and Lynch is improving fast, and will be able to pitch in a few days E. J. Caskins, the shortstop of the New York Club, who was released some time ago by the club, will here-after play with the St. Louis League Club. Hugh Daily

and McKinnon will sign contracts with the club in a few days.

The layton, Ohio, Club is the first to disband this season. They retired on Wednesday. They belonged to the Inter-State Association.

To-day promises to be a noteworthy one for base ball in this vicinity, as no less than theirty games will be played by well-known clubs. Among the games are these: A helic Club and the Holeson. Athletic Club grounds, Jersey Blues and Olympio Clubs: at Long Island City, Acme and Star Club; at Berger Point, Myrtics of Bergen Point and the Ions Guio of Brooklyn.

A director of the Trovidence Club says that it Shaw is again placed on the black list the Providence Club will withdraw from the Lesgue. All the lak about black-listing Shaw seems nonsensical, as it cannot be done without the vote of five clubs. There is only one other club besides Roston that wishes to have Shaw expelled again, and it is not likely that the influence which the two can bring to bear on the Lesgue will smount to much. If five clubs vorted against Providence on a question like this, it would convince that team that they were no longer wanted, and it would be time for them to withdraw. withdrame at Philadelphia yesterday the outfielders to die game at Philadelphia yesterday the outfielders to die game at Philadelphia yesterday the outfielders to die game to consider the person of the Boston's errors are chargeable to the wet and slippery ball. The ball had no affect, however, upon the home players, not an error of any kind being charged to them in the game. The visitors could do nothing in the latter part of the came with Dalivia delivery are not them striking the

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Other games yesterday were:
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At St. Louis—Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 10. At Buffalo—Buffalo, 4; Chicago, 13.
American—At Louisville—Louisville, 2; Baltimore, 5.
At St. Louis—St. Lonia, 7; Athicetic, 6.
Eastern League,—At Washington—National, 6; Norfolk, 5.

Rain prevented the games at Newark, Trenton, and Wilmington. Burgoss Bossn't Knock Norton Out. Abe Burgess of Brooklyn and Charles Norton of New London frught six rounds in Stapleton, Staten Island, sesteday morning with gloves for a purse of \$500. Burgess, who had signed it knock Norton out, had the best of it in the first two rounds, but he sprained his write at the end of the second, and thereafter Norton led in the fight. Norton won.

The First Maces at Cedarburst, The first races of the Rocknway Steeplechase Association will take place to day on the new track at Cedarhurst. There will be five events, in three of which professional riders will be excluded.

Head the Sporting World To-morrow.

The daily Sporting World to morrow will contain all the racing, frotting, base ball, and boxing news. Buy it. Price 3 cents.—Ast. Base Bull Pole Grounds To-day.

Grand League championship match. Providence (champions) vs. New York. Game 4 P. M. Admission Sec. - 1dt. Base ballat Kidgewood to-day. Ridgewood vs. WilPENANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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There was a decided change in the specula tive temper to-day. After a weak opening and despite a lower market in London, prices improved pretty steadily to the close. The advices from Chicago relative to the negotiations between the managers of the Western roads for a settlement of their differences were conflicting, but the majority of them corroborated the evidence furnished by the advance in the prices of the Granger stocks that progress toward. dence furnished by the advance in the prices of the Granger stocks that progress toward peace has been made. The admission of the roads composing the "Sunset Route" to the transcontinental pool exercised a favorable influence upon the securities of the Pacific companies. The trading was upon a little larger scale than for many weeks. The greatest activity and the largest advances were in St. Paul and Northwest. The close was strong at about the best prices.

Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows: | May 7. | May 8. | M

Nor. Pac. com... 17 17 | West. Un. Tel... 57% 58% Government bonds dull, but firm. The only changes in quotations were for the 3s, which closed is higher bid, and the coupon 4s, which were is lower. The railway bond market was more active and as a rule higher. Of the speculative issues Erio 2ds were most largely dealt in at a net advance of is \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent.

Sterling exchange quiet and lower. Posted asking rates were reduced by some of the leading drawers is a cent it pound to \$4.87 for long bills and \$4.89 for demand. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$553,891; customs, \$545,613; national bank notes for redemption, \$578,000.

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eustoms, \$545,513; national bank notes for redemotion, \$578,000.

There is some reason at last for hoping that the affairs of the bankrupt West Shore Railroad Company are in a fair way of settlement. The scheme talked about on the street to-day of a purchase outright by the New York Central Company of the whole West Shore property-terminals included—on an arrangament equivalent to a cash price of \$30,000,000 may not be exactly that which will be adopted, but it is probably not far from the truth. At 5 % cent, per annum such a purchase would cost the Central \$1,500,000 a year, which would be much more than made up to it by increased net earnings resulting from the stoppage of the present ruinous war of rates. The obstacle in the way is the disagreement between the several classes of West Shore creditors, and until this is settled nothing definite can be done.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of ciases of West Shore creditors, and until this is settled nothing definite can be done.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Raliroad of New Jersey, Henry S. Little, John Kean, Edward C. Knight, Henry C. Kelsey, Sidney Shepard, G. De B. Keim, Samuel Sloan, J. Kennedy Tod, and Robert Garrett were elected directors. President Little said at the meeting that the Philadelphia and Reading Company was not likely to pay any further dividends on the company's stock, and claimed that if the road had been in the stockholders' hands they would not have been in as good a position as at present. He recommended that the road be allowed to remain with the Philadelphia and Reading for the time being, or at least until the latter should put the company into the position it had promised to. This may take six, twelve, or eighteen months. He said it was uncertain when the payment of dividends on the stock would be resumed. A resolution was adopted directing the directors to resume possession of the property until the Philadelphia and Roading pays on both bonds and stock.

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and stock. Consols closed in London at 987-16. Paris advices quote 3 # cents at 79.42%. New York Markets.

FRIDAY, May 8.—FLOUB AND MEAL.—The market was quiet, owing to the rain, but there was a firmer feeting among holders variable and closed irregular at 10.75c, for May, 10.85c, for Jang, 10.85c, for Jaly, 10.85c, for Jang, 10.85c, for Jang, 10.85c, for Jang, 10.25c, for November, 10.25c, for December, and 10.31c, for January; sales 10.80c January; sale in 20c. for November, 10 25c. for December, and 10.21c. for January; saise that 0.0 bales. Bopts were steady middling uplands. 10.5c. fice-inter at the ports. 1.723 bales; past week, 8.612 bales; corresponding week last year, 15.677 bales.

Grains—Wheat futures were active and buoyant, owing to cumulative unfavorable crop reports; saise 6.1122,000 bash. No. 2 red winter at \$1.005, 881.025 for May, \$1.02 o81.025; for June, \$1.005, 881.025 for May, \$1.02 o81.025; for June, \$1.005, 881.025; for May \$1.02 o81.025; for June, \$1.005, 881.005; for May \$1.005, 81.005; for May \$1.005, 81.005; for May \$1.005, 81.005; for May \$1.005, for Land \$1.005, for Land \$1.005, for Land \$1.005, said \$1.005; for Land \$1.005, for Land

Live Stock Market.

New York, Friday, May 8.—Receipts of boot callic, including 40 are in the analysis before the including 40 are in the analysis before any including the includ

head. Molific to the trade, but prices were fairly maintained. Ordinary to good olipped sheep sold at 44,600 B. a bunch of unshorn yearlings at 7160, and track of cityped de, at 6c. Receipts of hors. 15 car leads, or 1.751 head. Not much doing in live hors. The feeling was a trifle firmer, and a car lead of State hogs changed hands alive at \$4.70 growth.

Many who have tested the excellence of "MKLLIN'S FOOD" will be gratified to learn that the first prize, a gold medal, has been awarded it at the New Orleans fair, for superiority as a food for infants and invalids.

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MARRIED. WILBOUR-ROPES.—In Brooklyn, May 6, by the Rev. A. P. Putnam, D. D., at the residence of the bride's par-ents Grace Frances, eldest daughter of Ripley Ropes, to Philip II. Wilbour of Little Compton, R. I. DIED.

ANTHONY.—On Friday, May R. 1885, Lydia, widow of Daniel Anthony, in the 85th year of her age.

Helatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from the residence of her brother-in-law, H. B. Fox, 63 Jane st., on cunday, 10th inst., at 2 F. M.

COURINERY.—In Charleston, R. C., on Wednesday, Firmin Cousinery, formerly of this city.

CURRIN.—May S. after a short lliness, Mrs. Margaret Currin, a native of county Derry, Ireland.

Her funeral will take place on Sunday, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her son, William Currin, corner of Jackson av, and 5th st., Long Island City.

DUWS.—At Carenovia, N. Y., Toursday, 7th inst., Elmina, widow of the inte James Dowa, in the 73d year of her age.

Bulleral services at Cazenovia on Sunday, 10th inst., at 1 Hegeman.—Sundenly, at the residence of her son-inlaw, Scott Foster of this city Fanny Crater, reliet of the late John 8. Hegeman of Lainington, N. J., in her 78th year.

Notice of funeral horeafter.

bowsz, son-in-law of the late George Griswold of this city;
WHERLER.—On Friday morning, May 8, Lawrence A. Whreler, son of Ann and the late Thomas Wheeler, in the 25d year of his late. As a relivited to attend his function the residence of his mother, 54d Bergen at, Brooklyn, on Monday, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solicum requient mass will be offered, WHITR.—May 7, Elmore C. White, wife of John S. White. WHITE.—May 7, Elinore C. White, wife of John 8. White.
Funeral services on Sunday, at 1:30 o'clock, from her late residence, 108 Franklin av., Brooklyn.
Association of Exempt Firemer.—The members of the above association are hereby notified to meet at 129 cannon sit, on Sunday, at 1 o'clock F. M., for the purpose of paying the last tribute of restent to our deceased member, Francis Clark. 2011AR MILLS, Fresident.
FRANCIS HAGADURN, F. S.
NOTICE.—The Brooklyn Engineers' Society invite all engineers to attend the funeral of the late Daniel Lowery from his late residence. 55 Atlantic av., Brooklyn, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Special Motices.

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